

MRS. YERKES ADMITS IT TOO.

ANSWERS HER HUSBAND'S COO TO SAY SHE'S MARRIED.

Appears, a Married Juliet, on the Balcony of Her Home to Call Down to the Reporters That She Really Is a Bride—Just a Misunderstanding, She Explains.

Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes-Mizner owned yesterday. Yodled to on the white marble balcony of her home at 864 Fifth avenue by young Wilson Mizner of California, Alaska and elsewhere, she admitted she had fished from dread of premature and unpleasant publicity.

The tall bridegroom who had invited a flock of reporters to see the finish bowed triumphantly, the bride retired with a swirl of silk skirts, the frosty faced butler opened the bronze doors, the reporters cheered mildly and went away.

Mr. Mizner at the Hotel Astor late on Thursday night predicted that the comedy would play itself out to-day, the heroine would appear for a curtain speech, he would move from the hotel to the Fifth avenue mansion and all would be well. So it fell out, incident following incident and the climax capping the whole with due regard for dramatic unities.

Mizner got into his olive green spats, his stock, his tweeds and all at 11 o'clock. By morning he came from the 53rd street Hotel Astor and ran into half the reporters of Manhattan. Guests of the hotel who hadn't followed the progress of the play wondered what was doing and questioned the clerks, who replied in monosyllables and unconvincedly. Mr. Mizner, who is always a cheerful sort of person, radiated even more cheerfulness. He drew himself up to the full height of his feet 4 inches, stuck out his chin and remarked that he was going home.

"And where is your home?" asked a very young reporter.

"Now," replied Mr. Mizner, "it will be right here in little old New York, and don't you forget it. My address will be 864 Fifth avenue, where I shall always be glad to see my friends, as will Mrs. Mizner, I am sure."

He called for "Tom," and the little valet came running to him.

"See if my electric hansom is at the door, Tom," said the man who was going away from there.

"It waits without," said the valet, bowing neatly.

"Without what?" said Mizner. "That's a good old joke, eh, boys? However, I am going up to see Mrs. Yerkes. If you want to come up to the house I am sure there will be something interesting for you. Mrs. Yerkes, I feel quite certain, will positively confirm the marriage."

He strode out of the lobby trailed by the reporters and hopped into his hansom. The reporters followed in such convocations as appeared to their pocketbooks. Some persons along Fifth avenue who observed the procession of vehicles and caught glimpses of panting, red faced young men hurrying after foot were curious to know what was up.

In front of the Yerkes mansion at 864 Fifth avenue there were more reporters. The newcomers piled out of their rigs and banked up around the bridegroom, who towered above them.

"I am going in to see my wife," said young Mizner. "You'll hear something in fifteen minutes. That's on the square. You can take it from me."

He ran up the steps, the butler hastily opened the door, regarded the bunch on the sidewalk with an unseeing eye and banged the door shut. For a full quarter of an hour no sign came from the house. Then the butler appeared, wiggling the signal to advance in good order. The reporters moved forward in double file, up the steps, into the hall and to the Japanese room on the right.

Mizner came into the Japanese room a minute or two later smiling at a little ugly girl which had been making faces at the reporters from a stand of lacquer work.

"Mrs. Yerkes—!" He caught himself. "Mrs. Mizner," he said, "doesn't exactly care to make a formal statement about our marriage, but she does want to let all her friends know that the marriage took place just as I have said."

"You see, we had intended to keep the whole thing quiet for a while, but somebody went and told, and I thought best to tell the truth to the newspapers. That's a pretty good thing to do, I have found out. What Mrs. Mizner said was said with the best of intentions, to carry out our previous agreement that the marriage would be kept secret for a time."

"Now, folks, just step this way and Mrs. Yerkes herself will appear and confirm the marriage. She hasn't been well in the last two days and she is hardly dressed for receiving visitors, but she will show herself on the balcony."

Mizner led the way out into the big hall which is adorned with busts of Roman emperors and marble statues of nymphs, paintings and rare tapestries. In the center of the glass domed clock he brought the flock to a stand. A big clock ticked off a dozen slow minutes before Mizner stirred himself and looked inquiringly toward the balcony.

"The ladies," ventured an aged reporter, "are away late."

"Ah, yes," said the bridegroom, happily. He looked upward again and gave utterance to pleasing sounds, such as birds use to call one another at dusk. They couldn't exactly be described as a "coo-coo-coo," or as a "oo-oo-oo-oo," or even as a "yo-yo-yo-yo," but they were soft, low, and affectionate and yearning. They doated over the heads of the stern old Romans, passed through the palms and rolled gently above.

There came then a rustle. Mrs. Mizner appeared smilingly on the marble balcony above the reporters. She wore a pink house gown, broad in silver. She did not look more than forty years.

"Yes, dear," she said, looking down at Mizner. "Here I am, I hardly know what I can say to your friends, only I do hope they won't say that I am too young."

"The very idea," said one of the reporters. "No man could tell the truth and put your age at more than 30," said another. Mrs. Mizner smiled some more and took a position beside a statue of Vanity.

"I don't like to greet Mr. Mizner's friends in this dress," she said, "but I have not had time to get out of bed."

"We don't want to bother you," volunteered one of the bunch, "but Mr. Mizner wanted us to get confirmation from you of the marriage. We would like to have you straighten out the misunderstanding."

"Mrs. Mizner caught at the word. 'That's it,' she said. 'It was a distinct misunderstanding. That is a pleasant way of putting it.'"

"I haven't any statement to make, gentlemen. It is hardly necessary. I am married, just as Mr. Mizner said, and I'm glad of it. I did want to wait until the matter had been formally registered, and there were some things that seemed to me to make it advisable that the marriage be kept secret. The news got out sooner than I expected,

and I thought it best to deny it because I didn't want unpleasant publicity. Here, in my home, where I am secluded, I didn't know the good authority the newspapers had for making the statements they did."

"I hope you will all get married, too, if you are not already."

She bowed and withdrew, but Mizner had a few things more to say.

"I am going to live right here," he said. "I am in perfect sympathy with all of Mrs. Yerkes's philanthropic plans and I will assist her to carry them out."

"How about the young woman in Denver who is said to be contemplating a breach of promise of marriage suit against you?" somebody asked.

"That's a damned lie," said Mizner. "I'll let \$20,000 that the young lady herself never made any such statement to anybody. Some papers are doing their best to rake up a scandal, but I'll give \$20,000 if anybody can produce a signed substantiated statement from the young woman or any other woman that I broke a promise to marry her."

"I don't care a damn so far as I am concerned, but the story is hurting one of the nicest girls that ever was. She is a good friend of mine, and I have known the Crater family in Denver for years."

Mizner had this to say about Chicago relatives and friends who have said the story of the marriage was part of a plot:

"I suppose some of Mrs. Yerkes's relatives are sore but you can bet your last dollar Mrs. Yerkes is happy. The only reason she denied the story was that she didn't realize how fully the truth had got out."

Mizner said very positively that he hadn't been asked to leave the Hotel Astor, and Proprietor Muschenheim agreed with him.

The Rev. Andrew Gillies, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, who married Mizner and Mrs. Yerkes last Tuesday night, filed the record of marriage with the Board of Health yesterday. Mr. Gillies had this to say:

"There are phases of the marriage that I wish to enlighten the public about, in view of the fact that it has been insinuated in certain quarters that the ceremony was the result of a plot. I have been a minister for ten years and I would not take part in any ceremony that was not entirely regular. It is absurd to say that either of the contracting parties was in no condition to know what was taking place. It was upon the recommendation of Frank R. Waller, a confidential employee for many years of Charles T. Yerkes, that I performed the ceremony."

BROOKLYN BAR'S LIVELY TIME.

"Citizens' Union" Ticket Is Beaten at the Association's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Bar Association held in Part VI. of the Supreme Court in the Kings County Court House last evening was the most spirited ever held by that association. The election resulted in the complete defeat of the ticket known as the "Citizens' Union" ticket because Frank Harvey Field and former Borough President J. Edward Swanstrom were on it. Mr. Field and Mr. Swanstrom were in campaigning in the interest of the ticket.

The election of the officers of the association was put over to Friday next. It is probable that Albert G. McDonald will be elected president.

MINERS DECIDE TO STRIKE.

Break Off Negotiations and Order Assessments for Strike Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The joint conference of soft coal miners and operators has failed to reach an agreement, and the country faces the greatest mine strike in history. There is a probability of a course of cooler action may prevail between this and April 1, but the temper of the miners indicates a determination not to work for the present.

The miners' conference this afternoon was a scene of wild uproar, and it looked as if Patrick Nolan, president of the district of Pennsylvania, would be assaulted. He was the only voice in favor of peace.

The miners' convention later discussed the strike and gave power to the executive committee to raise the strike assessment to the limit, and \$1 per week will be collected from each member until April 1, when the strike will be inaugurated. The miners' leaders say they will have more than \$3,000,000 in the national treasury by April 1. Besides this, there is more than \$1,000,000 in the district treasuries that can be made available.

The Weather.

Immediately following and partially due to the storm which was moving out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday a cold wave set in over the northern and middle sections of the country from the Mississippi Valley. Lake regions and the principal factor was a strong high pressure area central in the Upper Mississippi Valley. The most acute declines of temperature were felt in the northern and middle sections of the country. The lowest temperature was to degrees below zero at Duluth, Minn., zero warmer coasted westward to western New York and freezing weather extended to the northern portions of the Gulf States.

Assailing light snowfalls in the Lake regions the weather over the entire country was fair.

In this city the day was fair and colder; wind brisk to light northerly; average temperature, 32 degrees; barometer, 30.02; rain to day and night so cold to north to sea level, 31.2 A. M., 30.02; 3 P. M., 30.14.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer in the annexed table:

At 6 A. M., 15°; at 9 A. M., 14°; at 12 M., 13°; at 3 P. M., 12°; at 6 P. M., 11°; at 9 P. M., 10°; at midnight, 9°.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For Saturday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day, though not quite so cold in west portion; fair and warmer to morning; fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Sunday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Monday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Tuesday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Wednesday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Thursday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Friday, New York, fair to clear and cold to day; fair and warmer to morning; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

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HELPLESS RUSSIANS SLAIN.

TROOPS SENT ALONG RAILWAY MURDER FORMER STRIKERS.

Twenty-seven Arrested in One District and Shot Without Inquiry. Col. Riemann Charged With Acts of Extreme Cruelty. Police Aid Mobs in Rioting at Gomel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.—Lieut.-Col. Sergueeff, writing from Colonel near Moscow, furnishes details of the ruthless slaughter by Government troops along the railways recently. He cites the case of a battalion of the Semenovskiy regiment, under Col. Riemann, which was sent along the Moscow-Kazan Railway to deal with ex-strikers.

He says that when the troops reached the station of Golitsyn, Col. Riemann, with two officers named Sievers and Stietz, left the train with a company of men.

The Colonel ordered the station staff to quit the platform and assemble in the waiting room, where they were searched. A revolver was found in the pocket of an engineer named Kharlamoff, whereupon he was immediately shot by Riemann himself.

A local reservist non-commissioned officer, while attempting to leave the waiting room, was shot dead by Riemann's hand. Among the others in the waiting room was a man named Patapoff, who had with him his son, 10 years old, who was found to be carrying a book that contained a forbidden song. Riemann fiercely flogged the father. He then seized the chief railway employee and demanded of him the names of all members of the strike committee. The man was told that he had twenty minutes in which to obey and that if he then refused to give the names he would be shot immediately. He protested that there had been no local strike committee. An order came from Moscow condemning him to be shot. He was taken out to be killed, but as the man evidently was speaking the truth he was let go eventually.

In a police list of eighteen villagers, only two were found to be armed with revolvers, but all were arrested. Nine others were collected in a similar way from the neighborhood. No charge was made against them, nor was any inquiry held, but all of the twenty-seven were shot the same day.

Sergueeff, whose letter, the *Russ states*, has been confirmed by inquiries in the district, concludes with the observation that Col. Riemann's actions were in no way a victory over the internal enemy, but were simply the murder of quiet, defenceless persons.

From other provinces come personal narratives which go to show that the kind of peace that has been restored, as a condition precedent to the promised reforms, is the kind that Col. Riemann established along the Moscow-Kazan railway.

Accounts declaring that the police fomented the destruction of business quarters in the town of Gomel, sent here by eyewitnesses, say that the riots began on the afternoon of January 26 in Roumanskaia street, where are the largest shops.

In half an hour incendiarism was rampant and plunder and shooting were going on in all directions. Cossacks, dragoons and cavalry, under the direction of the Chief of Police, looted everywhere, filled their pockets with money and poured petroleum over the shops and set them on fire. Bystanders who tried to protect property were shot down and the firemen were not allowed to extinguish the flames.

The inhabitants, who were largely Jews, fled outside the town. Several streets, wholly ruined. Two banks, the Mutual Credit and the North Bank were burned to the ground. The outbuildings of the hospitals are filled with dead. Many died under the flogging by the police.

A delegation of leading Jewish merchants from Kiev recently interviewed Count Witte on the condition of their community. He advised them to trust in God. He warned them that the Jews could expect nothing at the hands of the National Assembly.

LORD MASHAM, INVENTOR DEAD.

Spent Millions Perfecting His Ideas and Finally Won a Fortune.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Samuel Cunliffe-Lister, Lord Masham, died to-day. He was one of the most remarkable men of his generation. By his inventions he created at least three new industries—wool combing by machinery, the manufacture of velvet by power loom and the weaving of plush.

He was also the inventor of a compressed air brake for railways. In working out his ideas for the machinery he invented he spent \$3,000,000, and twice was nearly ruined by the enormous drain upon his resources.

His great fortune. There was one period of his career in which he spent \$5,000 a day in working out his projects. He was 81 years old.

JAP CRITICISM EXPLAINED.

Terauchi Didn't Make Positive Assertion About British Army Changes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKYO, Feb. 2.—The news agency despatch which made Mr. Oishi ask Minister of War Terauchi in the Diet whether Japan intended to urge Great Britain to reform her army organization and made Gen. Terauchi reply that it would do so as some future date was misrepresented the incident.

To the Opposition's interpellation as to the necessity of suggesting to Great Britain the strengthening of her Indian army, Terauchi replied diplomatically that such a necessity might possibly arise.

ITALIAN CABINET QUILTS.

Premier Fortis Announces the Action to the King.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Feb. 2.—Premier Alessandro Fortis announced to the King to-day the resignation of the Ministry, which was defeated yesterday on a vote of confidence. The King is reserving his decision.

Immense Cotton Fire Loss in Cairo.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CAIRO, Feb. 2.—One-half of the cotton press belonging to the Pressage Company was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 Turkish.

Four Creditors File a Bankruptcy Petition Against Her.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Mrs. Leslie Morgan, who conducts a boarding and day school at 13 and 15 West Eighty-sixth street. Four creditors that asked that a receiver be appointed were represented by Miss Mary Grace Quackenbos. It was said about the court that this was the first instance of a woman lawyer filing a petition in the court.

The four creditors are Eva R. Murphy, who says she is \$250 salary coming to her as a teacher; Helen Fowler Cross, who wants \$37 for literary work; the Churchman Publishing Company, \$55 for advertising; and the American Ice Company, \$145 for ice.

Judge Holt of the United States District Court appointed Elbert B. Hamlin receiver.

WE WOMEN ARE THE ANGELS.

Mrs. Crombie Quotes Men to Fellow Club Members to Prove It.

The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, representing a club membership of 7,800 women, spent the day at the Hotel Astor yesterday discussing the sex of angels. Mills hotels for women and proper beatitudes for club women. Incidentally the federation was in best bib and tucker and ate a two dollar a head luncheon in the big banquet hall. There were 250 on hand.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Woman's Republican Club, began the morning session with a plea for the betterment for women in New York. Mrs. Burns thought the federation should undertake, or at least start, the movement toward such an enterprise. The federation thought so, too, and appointed a committee, made up of Mrs. John S. Crosby, Mrs. George H. Winkler and Mrs. Henry Canlies, to see what could be done.

The afternoon programme opened with a talk on "Angels," by Mrs. Frank Crombie, who changed the title of her address to "Angels of To-day."

"In other words, I am going to talk about ourselves," said Mrs. Crombie. "Angels? Why, there are all kinds of angels! However, since Eve was in the garden we have been used to being told that we are the angels. Women are the angels, and when is the other sex that goes in they are always very small and are called cherubs."

"A real man would spoil the picture. When your husband was courting, didn't he tell you that you were an angel? They all do. And we believe it."

"Club women don't have time to be angels," Mrs. Crombie said, and then advised the club women to make the angels men do all the angelic housework so they would merit their title.

THOS. M. MOORE DIES SUDDENLY.

Heart Disease Kills Passaic Lawyer—Was Recovering From an Illness.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 2.—Thomas Marty Moore, a well known Passaic lawyer, died suddenly this evening while on the way home from his office. Mr. Moore was recovering from an illness and was to have left this evening with his wife for Michigan to regain his health. At 6 o'clock he entered the office of Campbell Morrill & Co., and dropping his hat and coat, he appeared ill and hastened to his side. Before medical aid could be summoned Mr. Moore was dead. Heart disease is given as the cause.

Mr. Moore was born in Newton, N. J., in 1845. He was admitted to the bar in 1870 and practiced law in Passaic, N. J., until 1882. He was the first lawyer to settle in the town, then only a small village, and was elected village counsel, a post which he held until after his death. He became one of the wealthiest men of the city and leaves a large estate. He has been counsel to a number of important corporations and has been a member of the Union League Club, the Board of Education, the Passaic Board of Health, the Passaic Board of Aldermen, the Passaic Board of Freeholders, the Passaic Board of Supervisors, the Passaic Board of Trustees, the Passaic Board of Directors, the Passaic Board of Managers, the Passaic Board of Commissioners, the Passaic Board of Censors, the Passaic Board of Assessors, the Passaic Board of Surveyors, the Passaic Board of Justices, the Passaic Board of Magistrates, the Passaic Board of Judges, the Passaic Board of Clerks, the Passaic Board of Deputies, the Passaic Board of Sheriffs, the Passaic Board of Constables, the Passaic Board of Watchmen, the Passaic Board of Firemen, the Passaic Board of Policemen, the Passaic Board of Sanitation, the Passaic Board of Health, the Passaic Board of Education, the Passaic Board of Religion, the Passaic Board of Charity, the Passaic Board of Industry, the Passaic Board of 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